

WHITE. F HARVARD ATION MEET

LATEST GERMAN FLYING MACHINE MEETS DISASTER

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Baden-Baden says the Count Zeppelin's new airship, the Zeppelin VI., was destroyed by fire here to-day following an explosion.

The giant balloon was blown up by an explosion of the motor in the rear gondola as she was entering the hangar. Three members of the crew were seriously injured.

The airship was returning from a successful trip to Baltimore when the accident occurred. There were no passengers aboard. Apparently Count Zeppelin's ill luck continues to follow him in his construction of airships. The Zeppelin VII, was completed several months ago and was to take the place of the Deutschland, sister of Count Zeppelin's airships which was destroyed a few days after he had opened up an air route between Friedrichshafen and Basel.

The Deutschland, which carried thirty passengers, was destroyed when one of its engines went wrong, and after being tossed by the winds fell and was wrecked at Oberkirch. Some of the passengers were hurt, but the wreckage of the ship Count Zeppelin began constructing the Zeppelin VIII, which, according to reports, was burned today.

The Zeppelin VII was larger than the Deutschland, and was fitted with a cabin that she was to have opened regular passenger traffic between Friedrichshafen and Basel.

The Deutschland, which carried thirty

14.—The trial of the charged with murder on the street and Miss Kiffin to New York.

to-day in New York street was led into court by his legal aid, and it is possible that he will be given a indication of the result of the present trial.

to the great interest of the public, the trial of the accused for the murder of Miss Kiffin to New York.

to be had on Cape Cod.

[illegible][illegible]

THE WEATHER.
Generally fair to-day and
pleasant. Wind from the
west. Temperature moderate
north winds.
Sun rises—5:22 a. m.; sets—5:37 p. m.
High tide—1.00 a. m.; low tide—1.25 p. m.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the
AMERICAN.

Political Notes

(Signed) "WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS."

The Democracy of Maine has pointed out to the Democracy of Massachusetts the road to success. Will the Bay State Democracy heed the signs or put on blinders?

his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

Open Saturday Evenings

his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 4 to 4 p. m. Brevings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 6 to 8 p. m.

Open Saturday Evenings

Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 5 to 4 p. m. Avington, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 8 to 12 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 8 to 4 p. m. Avington, 7 to 8.

ALLEN SANGREE SAYS BOSTON IS A GREAT CITY FOR BASEBALL

The best food in the city.
Commonwealth Cafe
150 SUMNER STREET
B. B. & Co. Proprietors

et 171 Hanover Street
(Near Blackstone Street)

LITTLE TAILORS

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 52 streets at same old stand, corner Court
and Broadway streets. Telephone 1-1000. Hours 10
to 6.

689 Washington St
(Opposite Globe Theatre)

et 171 Hanover Street
(Near Blackstone Street)

LITTLE TAILORS

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and Broadway streets. Telephone 1-1000. Hours 10
to 6.

**DOVES IN FIRST
BATTLE WITH THE
CARDINALS TO-DAY**

**DOVES BEGIN
HOME SERIES
WITH CARDS**

BATTING ORDER.
ST. LOUIS.
Barnes, 1b.
Dunn, 2b.
Kenesaw, 3b.
Pascall, 4b.
Cullen, 5b.
Harris, 6b.
Coffey, 7b.

The Doves are with us again, this time for a long stay in town. They have been down in New York, picking up an occasional game when it was least expected, and for the past few days have been having skirmishes with the New England League teams which have closed their season.

Now they meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the first of the series of three. The Doves are about even games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, and eight and a half behind the Cardinals. This series, with any kind of luck, ought to pull down the lead a little, if not a great deal.

The Red Sox have had good weather, with the exception of one or two days, but the Doves start in under clouded skies, with every promise of rain. It will be remembered that the last time the Doves came home it was the same way.

At any rate, from now until the end of the season the boys are the only league team playing in Boston, and if you want to see major league baseball, you've got to go to Walpole street and root.

Let's much credit for rooting for a winning team. The credit comes when you go out and root hard for your home team, win or lose. Accordingly, if you want good baseball, you have got to do your share toward helping, by showing the team you are with them in the end, and not sitting on the sidelines with their old enemy, the White Sox.

**BOSTON HORSE WINNS
BIG STEEPLECHASE**

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 14.—Sir Walter, carrying the colors of A. Henry Hiccup of Boston, won the Stratford steeplechase, a handicap over the full course, two miles and a half, at Blue Bonnet. The winner carried too weight in a field of eight starters and won in the same impressive fashion as in the Watney memorial at Belmont park last fall, when he beat the pick of the jumping division racing over the Metropolitan tracks.

**LEAGUE RACE
BETTER THAN
WORLD SERIES**

"The fans look forward to the world's series expecting to see more perfect play than they have been watching all summer and trusting to see both teams at their best," says Ty Cobb. "They are inclined to regard the games for the world's championship as the greatest games ever played. They are scarcely that, but it is impossible to invest them with the determination and the desperation that marks the pennant-deciding games that have preceded them in a close race."

"The boys have worked so hard to win the pennant in these respective leagues that they are bound to show some of their vim and their lightning tactics in the world's series."

Sleepless Nights in Race.

"In the three years that the Tigers have won the pennant I know it to have been a fact that the boys have slept but little during the last days of the race when the outcome in their own league was in doubt and when they began to realize that they had a fighting chance to win the pennant. They would generally go to bed early, but about for a few hours, they go around each other's rooms and talk of the battle of the pennant, and such a time there is no need of sleep."

"But the pennant once won, all is changed. The relaxation is so great that the boys know they can't get back the nerve-fighting spirit that enabled them to beat out the seven other clubs in their respective leagues. This isn't as it should be, of course, but it is only as it is."

"Then, too, there are no busy side men, no night men, in a world's series that the teams themselves are almost a secondary consideration."

Too Many Side Issues.

"The players are sought out by everybody. They get letters by the score. They generally are meeting old friends and making new acquaintances. Players of class and low class from other clubs are pointing out the boys in the pennant-winning team and making suggestions to them as to how to beat the opposition. The crowd turns out and excitement around the bases and on the streets has its effect on the players, beyond all doubt."

"No dirt, the average game played in a world's series does not, in my opinion, come out in excitement and desperation like the average game played in a pennant race."

GIANTS SIGN STOW.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 14.—Bobby Stow, the Bridgeport second baseman, has been signed by the New York Giants and has been ordered to report by Manager McKeen to play the rest of the season. Stow was the wanted by the New York American and will be worth \$10 to \$12.

The first pools upon the World's Series are reported to-day from Chicago, where the Windy City fans, united in their support of the Cubs, forced the opening price to \$10 to \$12 against the Athletics.

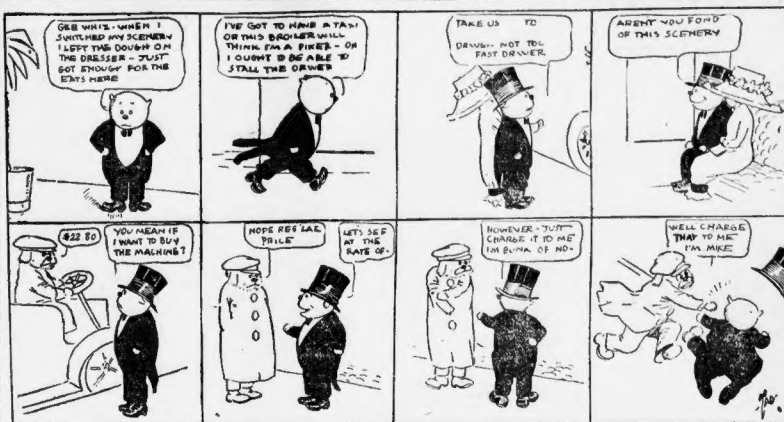
While the odds quoted make the price pretty close on the Cubs for an opener, it is discounted by the fact that a raft of Chicago money will support the Cubs team, and the price will be lower in Chicago than in any other city.

The general inclination is that the poolrooms of the West and South where an immense fortune will be wagered on the World's Series, in Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Louisville and New Orleans, the opening price will favor the Cubs at about 10 to 12.

The "wise" money of the country will be down on the Cubs, there is no question. The Athletics will be the "horses" and the price at the starting of the race should be \$10 to \$12 and will be worth \$10 to \$12.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Bunk's Charge Don't Go with the Taxi By Tad



**CUBS FAVORED
8 TO 5, IN BETS**

The first pools upon the World's Series are reported to-day from Chicago, where the Windy City fans, united in their support of the Cubs, forced the opening price to \$10 to \$12 against the Athletics.

**YALE FOOTBALL
SQUAD AT WORK**

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 14.—Most of Yale's new football candidates are here and today began two weeks' practice at Lakeside. Jack Mack, the trainer of the squad is at the Lakeside School at Lakeside to complete preparations for the arrival of the squad. The veterans will report to-morrow.

**LANGFORD WILL POST
\$20,000 FOR BIG BOUT**

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, today said he was ready to put up a side bet of \$20,000 that the Boston boxer would whip Jack Johnson. He declared that he meant just what he said, in spite of the fact that New York sports ridiculed him when he challenged Johnson before.

**ANDOVER LOSES
FOOTBALL CHIEF**

ANDOVER, Sept. 14.—Fred B. Large, captain of the Phillips Andover Academy football team, will not return to the academy this fall. He plans to enter the Harvard Graduate School. This will be a serious loss to the Andover football team. Large has played an exceptionally strong game at center for three years and captained the team which defeated Eliot last fall. Large was elected to lead the team last spring, as he at that time planned to return to the academy. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis and which may be fatal. Langford must dispose of before he will allow on a match, that will help materially in giving us hopes, but we refuse to be unduly concerned by Johnson's decision.

**QUILL IS VICTOR
IN BATTLE WITH
YOUNG LOUGHREY**

**PICK CLARK TO
WIN ALL-ROUND**

Elmer H. Clark, the veteran all-around athlete of the country, is picked to win the New England all-around event, which is to be held at Tufts Field, Brookline, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Clark has been preparing himself for today's event. He hopes to be able to equal the record, 5,825 ft., made last year. Against him will be John Walsh of Forest Hills A. C., F. A. Sullivan and W. H. Monahan of Brookline Gymnasium.

Monahan is something of an unknown quantity, but while he has appeared in great advantage among schoolboys, he is practically untried when pitted against veterans in the track game. McCarthy in both jumping and running will make a fair showing, although he does not stand much of a chance against Clark.

WOLGAST TO MARRY.

CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 14.—Ad Wolgast is to be married next winter, according to a story told by close friends here, which Wolgast declines to deny. Miss Mildred Hanson of Cadillac, Mich., is bride-elect. She handles the money at Wolgast's Cadillac store.

The SOFT HAT HIT of the Year "The Aviator" In Exclusive Mixtures. \$3.00. The GRAY-WHITE Cap New English Cap for Golfing and Auto. \$1.50. Belano HATS 26 School Street. Open Saturday Evening.

**I HAVE OUTGROWN
My Present Quarters
And Announce Preparations For
REMOVAL**

After ten years at 305 Washington St., my business has grown to such proportions that I must have room. For the past few seasons it has been necessary for me to rent the fifth floor of 309 Washington St., but even though I have pushed back so that I occupy many thousands of feet more than when I first leased this building, and had to tunnel under my present store, I have no room and I am going to move; and I promise not to carry one yard of my present stock to the new building. Everything must be sold during the next few weeks. Now I want to call your attention to this sale. These goods are all brand new heavy weight Grays, Browns and Olives, and all the neutral shades. When I ordered these goods I understood that I could not get my new building ready before June 1, 1911, but arrangements just completed mean clean up now. My doorway will be filled with samples of suitings or overcoatings which comprise my stock. The price for any style will be \$8.00, and take your pick. This offer is without limit and means 2-piece suit any style.

Now, as to my new building

It will be the most complete tailoring plant in the United States, and the most sanitary. All garments will be made under one roof, and from the time the woollens enter the door until the time they go forth on the customer's back they never leave my building. But for complete details I refer to my next ad.

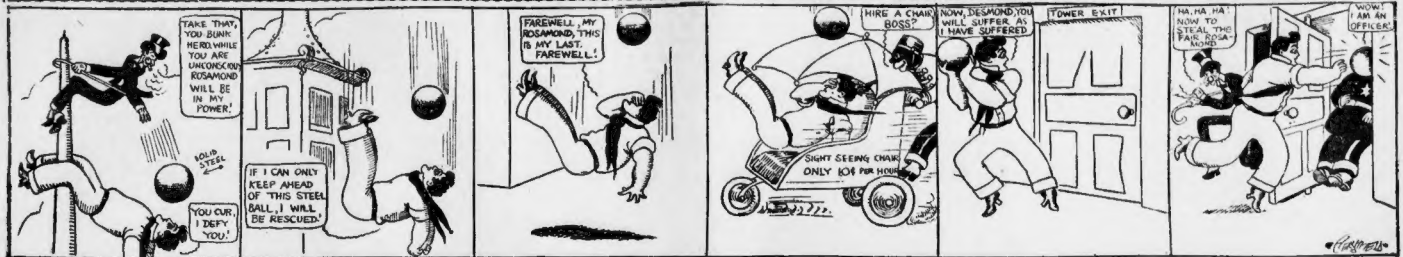
Heavy weights, the latest styles, see them in my open doorway. Suitings, Coatings and Rain Coats made any style to your order.

\$6.00



MITCHELL THE TAILOR 305 Washington St., Boston
27 Purchase Street New Bedford
335 Essex Street Lawrence

Desperate Desmond



If some centimetres our should try to drop a solid steel ball on your head while you were clinging to a flag-pole and couldn't dodge, what would you do?

You would probably do just what Claude did—let go the pole and try to beat the ball to the ground. Of course it doesn't help much, but it postpones the checkmate a few seconds.

And then there is always the chance that something may happen at the very last moment. The age of miracles is not past. They happen every day—in melodrama.

There you see! Claude is saved from almost certain death, and all it cost him is ten cents for a ride in the night-seeing chair. Maybe he'll flip the boy an extra nickel.

Now is Claude's chance of get square with that villain, Desmond. The tower has only one exit, and Desmond must come out that way. And when he does come out—Ooh! Have a look!

That cop is always in the way. Now Claude will have to go to the police station and explain, leaving Desmond free to dope out some new cavity. But, more of that in the next pictures.

Fashionables Eager for Berkshire Hunt Ball

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

All excitement in the Berkshires over the prospect of the annual ball of the Berkshire Hunt, which is to be held at Shawangunk, the Summer villa of the Spence Shattles in Lenox on Friday evening. Preparations for such a number of lively horse parties, luncheons and dinners, are making things decidedly lively. As has been the case for many years, the ball will be held at the home of Mr. Spence, who is now in Lenox. He has ordered the Hunt to be held at Shawangunk, which has the largest ball room of any home in the Berkshires. The hunting season is in its earnest, and the ball is being held as a prelude to the Hunt races, which take place the following day at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who are at their beautiful estate, "Lookout Hill," on the Magalloway at Lenox, are planning to remain there at least a week longer before returning to New York. The Hammonds have taken a lead part in the North Shore activities this season, and have been among the most frequent entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Beacon street has returned from Northeast Harbor, and is scheduled at her West Massachusetts villa for the Autumn season. She will open her home for Mrs. Hammond's ball on October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory G. Hodges, who have been spending the summer at their Westchester estate, "Cranleigh," are planning to remain there until Thanksgiving time. They are planning several social parties for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Moore (Katharine) have returned from their country home in Pennsylvania. "Blossoms" have been a most delightful visit with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. J. James Moore, at her Northeast Harbor Summer home.

Miss Nora Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer of Cambridge, has returned from the Berkshires. She has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer, who are at Shawangunk, which takes place in Lenox today. The ceremony is at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liddard of New York street, and the North Shore, called for dinner from New York yesterday, to be met at Lenox today.

The Philip L. Liddard family have returned to their Lenox estate from West Chester, for the winter season, and will be at the home of their daughter, Miss Liddard, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer, who are at Shawangunk, which takes place in Lenox today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer, who are at Shawangunk, which takes place in Lenox today.

Alias Jimmy Valentine

By JOHN A. MORRIS

CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued)

JIMMY had determined to work up to the day before the wedding. He had decided to turn over a great mass of business to his assistant, who would fill his place during the honeymoon, and he wanted to start his married life with as much peace as possible.

The day before the wedding Jimmy finished his task with the assistant cashier.

There was one other and more important thing to be done.

From the drawer of his desk Jimmy took a book of clippings. They all concerned Leo Randall—the other Leo Randall. They described his presence at a banquet on the night that the bank in Springfield, Mass., was robbed. They told of Leo Randall's business life before that. Clippings tracing the life history of Leo Randall up to the past week were there. And on the wall hung a picture of the banquet with a double vignette showing Jimmy Valentine's face in place of the other Leo Randall's face.

Jimmy felt sure of his alibi.

"By heavens," he said with a smile, "Doris ever shows up, I'll make him swell out like white and like it."

The Wrist Without a Fear

He studied his left wrist. There was no scar. He ran his delicate fingers over the place where the scar had been. There was no mark to the eye's delicate vision. He had had the old wound reopened and modern surgery had healed it, and had not left a trace of either the old wound or the new one.

He took from a drawer an airtight box. There, repelling on soft cotton, were two diamond-studded wrist watches. The way had been hard, but he had done it. In a moment he slipped on the watch. It was a beautiful thing, as far as they were concerned. Jimmy felt his wrist. He examined a deep breath of air. The green watch and the bracelet were there. His breath, too, were larger than they were some years ago and he knew that the bracelet and the watch had stretched.

COLLARS OF MILK

VENTILATION ventilates collars made of milk are used in Paris by artists, goldsmiths, jewellers and coachmen. The milk collars are used in Paris by artists, goldsmiths, jewellers and coachmen. The milk collars are used in Paris by artists, goldsmiths, jewellers and coachmen.

GILCHRIST CO. DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Sale of 25.00 Suits At 10.00

New Fall Suits at 15.00 and a Stock Righting Sale of 15.00 and 20.00 Suits at 5.00

THESE PRICES ARE FOR THURSDAY SELLING ONLY



New Fall Suits Suit Mark Down All Wool \$25 Suits

Made from newest Fall weaves in all wool material, lined throughout with Skinner's best guaranteed two-season satin, strictly newest fashions in every detail of fabric and design, \$25.00 value on sale Thursday at 15.00

About 70 odd suits of handsome pure wool white serge, French serge and worsted, all lined throughout with the best satin and silk. Previously sold for \$20.00, on sale Thursday at 5.00

120 all wool suits, made from luxurious mohairs, finest French serges, panama and worsted, lined throughout with silk and satin; only shown in single shades—black and navy or herringbone—\$25 value at \$15 on sale Thursday at 10.00

Clearance of Muslin Dresses At Less Than HALF PRICE

400 Dainty Dresses, exquisitely made from the finest lawns and muslins, trimmed with fine quality of laces; regular value \$3.98. Sale price 1.79

Slip-On Rubber Rain Coats

All sizes in tan, gray and black—waterproof—double roll collars with tube linings on sleeves for stormy weather. Positively a \$6.50 value. Sale price 4.75

All Wool Panama 5.00 Skirts

Newest fall models with long yokes and low pleats cut on very graceful, full lines; guaranteed fast color; all wool panama; extra waist and length measure. 3.75

The Cooks who have used the Single Damper of the Crawford Ranges will never go back to the troublesome two-damper range

The cost of the food spoiled by mistakes in regulating the ordinary two-damper ranges amounts to a large sum.

The Single Damper of the Crawford affords absolute fire and oven control by one motion—slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," the range does the rest.

The Oven of the Crawford has cup-joint heat flues which heat everywhere alike and make it the quickest and surest of bakers.

The Two Hods (patented in the base—one for ashes instead of the old clumsy ash pan—one for coal, is a great trouble-saving feature.

Gas Ovens and Broilers above or at end of range, if desired.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you and write us for circulars.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31 Union St., Boston

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

TAFT LAGER FOR CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

REVERLY, Sept. 14.—President Taft has decided to begin active negotiations looking to reciprocity between the United States and Canada early in October.

It is not true that the President has any idea of setting Canada himself in connection with this matter. The suggestion has been made that he might visit Canada as evidence of the earnest desire of the United States for reciprocal trade relations with the two governments; but it is not so. Taft has no intention of doing so.

No definite plan has yet been framed as to the method of procedure, but it is believed that there is a strong desire for a reciprocity treaty. The President will take up the matter with the cabinet members of the cabinet in Washington, and in October the first officers will be made to the latter government, probably through the State Department.

In an interview recently President Taft expressed his great interest in Canadian reciprocity and the advantages of his administration.

Believes People Leger for It.

The feeling is that there is great opposition to reciprocity on the part of the manufacturers of Canada, but he believes that otherwise the people on both sides of the border are eager to see reciprocal trade relations established.

Accordingly, his idea is that the opening way to be made is to begin with the agricultural products on both sides of the border. The President has decided that the first step will be to begin with agricultural products on both sides of the border. The President has decided that the first step will be to begin with agricultural products on both sides of the border.

But if reports of reciprocity from the United States are true, the President will be driven, and with such an amount of further negotiations will be greatly facilitated.

Already a Friendly Understanding.

Great good has been done in the way of a friendly understanding between the United States and the United States, the President has decided to begin with the agricultural products on both sides of the border. The President has decided that the first step will be to begin with agricultural products on both sides of the border.

It is reported from the floor of the stock market that the price of the stock of the United States Steel Corporation has advanced to \$100.00. The price of the stock of the United States Steel Corporation has advanced to \$100.00.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—United States Steel Corporation has announced that it has decided to begin with the agricultural products on both sides of the border. The President has decided that the first step will be to begin with agricultural products on both sides of the border.

ANTI-PATTERSON CONVENTION MEETS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.—The Independent Democratic Convention which opened here today is the first of its kind in the history of the party.

MANY BIG FEATURES FOR ROCHESTER FAIR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The Rochester Fair, which opens here today, is the largest and most important fair in the history of the city.

TO COAL CONSUMERS A Substitute for Franklin Coal

People accustomed to using a quick-burning coal, like the Franklin, will find the Briquettes, made by the Rhode Island Coal Company, an excellent substitute.

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STATE ST. NEWS STEEL MARKETS SUGGEST NEW RULES IN MOTOR TRUCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Advances averaging 5¢ of a point among leading issues marked the opening of the stock market. The market also showed considerable activity in addition to strength and transactions in steel were especially heavy. Consolidated Gas showed an advance of 1/8¢ on revival of rumors of an increase in the dividend rate. Union Pacific, St. Paul and Southern Pacific all started with an advance of about 1/8¢.

BOSTON CURE.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to noon:

Stock	High	Low	Open
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

Stock	High	Low	Open
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2

INDORSE STRIKE OF PHOTO ENGRAVERS

Thousands of members of the photographic engraving strike, running in the commercial shop of this city since July 25, have been voted by the Allied Printing Trades Council.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO NOVA SCOTIA

Persons who are taking autumn excursions to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will find a most delightful trip to Nova Scotia.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Security	High	Low	Open
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2

MAJESTIC THE Merry Widow

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SUGGEST NEW RULES IN MOTOR TRUCKS

It is interesting to note the ideas that are being advanced for the regulation of motor trucks. The Boston American has received a copy of a report from the Massachusetts Motor Truck Association, which suggests a number of changes in the existing laws.

QUALIFIED LIST

Stock	High	Low	Open
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2
Am. Steel	147 1/2	147	147 1/2

MAJESTIC THE Merry Widow

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THEATRE TOURS AND TRAVEL

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910. B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL. THE BOHEMIAN GIRL. THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

CLIMAX

CLIMAX. CLIMAX. CLIMAX.

2 EXTRA DAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

2 EXTRA DAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW. 2 EXTRA DAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW.

TOMORROW AERIAL NAVAL BATTLE DESTROYING A BATTLESHIP

TOMORROW AERIAL NAVAL BATTLE DESTROYING A BATTLESHIP. TOMORROW AERIAL NAVAL BATTLE DESTROYING A BATTLESHIP.

MAJESTIC THE Merry Widow

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THEATRE TOURS AND TRAVEL

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910. B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

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CLIMAX

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2 EXTRA DAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

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TOMORROW AERIAL NAVAL BATTLE DESTROYING A BATTLESHIP

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NO. 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

What IS "Money Honestly Made"?

And What IS a Reasonable Charge for Services Rendered? For Instance, What of Mr. Roosevelt's Selling a Fifty-Cent Book for Four Dollars and a Half?

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Theodore Roosevelt, may the fates prolong his life and his manifold activities, has given the world some advice.

He says that each dollar should be honestly, legitimately and reasonably **EARNED**, to begin with, and then spent wisely and in a way to benefit the public.

He will not tolerate, he will exorcise and pulverize the corporation, or man, or boy, or puling infant, that charges too much.

He has no mercy for the railroad man that charges one dollar for carrying a ton of freight when it costs but half a dollar to carry it.

He views with alarm and then verbally skins alive the wretch that buys meat on the hoof for four cents and sells it for eight, or buys it for eight and sells it for twenty-five cents.

The public has been impressed by this advice about honest earnings, as it should be, and we suppose that many millions of Americans are thinking over each dollar laid away, scrutinizing each penny as it comes in, and asking their souls, "Was that dollar, this penny, earned honestly, or did I charge too much?"

WE SAY, with many obeisances to the wisest of his generation, that it is very hard to say just **WHEN** a dollar is earned absolutely honestly and **WITHOUT OVERCHARGE**.

For instance, we ask Colonel Roosevelt about his own book, just ready for sale and advertised widely.

Ordered as it is from the printers in huge quantities, that book does not cost Mr. Roosevelt, or his publishers forty-five cents a copy. Yet Mr. Roosevelt sells it to the public for four dollars and fifty cents.

Which means that when it is **MR. ROOSEVELT** who does the selling of the cost of the product is more than ten times what it actually costs the seller.

Mr. Roosevelt feels that it is right **FOR HIM** to ask of the public more than ten times what the goods cost.

What would he say if the Harriman railroads charged the shipper ten times the cost of transportation?

What would he say if the Coal Trust charged ten times what the coal cost?

It may be said that it took courage in Mr. Roosevelt to face the ferocious lion, the rugged bear and snorting elephant. So it did.

But it requires courage in a Harriman or a Hill to plan and carry out thousands of miles of railroad building.

Mr. Roosevelt will say that the book he sells contains **HIS IMAGINATION**, included in the price. So it does.

But, every man has put his imagination, all of his ability, mental courage and vital energy into his business. He sells his personal ability, including imagination, with his goods.

Some may say that Mr. Roosevelt's book is not a necessity, that people can do without it, so that an excessive price is not a public hardship.

But Mr. Roosevelt will NOT say that. He cannot conscientiously put his hand on his heart and say that any man can be a real man and miss the Roosevelt books and speeches.

So Mr. Roosevelt is charging ten times the actual cost for that which he believes to be an **ABSOLUTE NECESSITY**, a product without which the brain, the **REAL** man, must starve.

He says to the corporation man, and to all his fellow citizens, "You must be fair and reasonable in your charges or be disgraced," and he charges in **HIS** business ten times what the goods cost.

Is this criticism of Mr. Roosevelt? No. We simply point out that it is difficult in our civilization to decide just what is fair, and just what is reasonable.

It is difficult to take up the dollars, one by one, saying to this dollar, "You are honest," and to the other dollar, "You are dishonest."

It is a fact, beyond question, that Armour of the great Beef Trust makes a profit far below ten per cent. on the goods that he sells. His actual net profit is probably below five per cent.

Armour actually **OWNS** the beef that he sells, just as Roosevelt owns the book that he sells.

Yet it is crime and damnation for Armour to make less than ten per cent. on beef, it is virtue and seraphic purity for Roosevelt to make one thousand per cent. on books.

Armour, you say, has almost a monopoly of the meat business. True, but Roosevelt has an **ABSOLUTE** monopoly of the Roosevelt business. Who but he can describe a dying rhinoceros so that you imagine the beast actually dead in your arms, or at least in your front yard?

He sells **HIS** monopoly to the people at a profit of one thousand per cent. with one hand, with the other he flays the writhing Armour for making less than ten per cent. out of his semi-monopoly.

Do we defend Armour? No. Would we regulate his business for him, break up his semi-monopoly, and compel reduction in price if we could? Surely, if we were quite sure that the final result would be cheaper and not dearer beef.

Do you suppose we object to Roosevelt getting four dollars and a half for a book that costs less than one-tenth of the sale price? Certainly not. We approve of the price, and hope many books may sell, for those that want that kind of a book would hardly find what they want in any other kind of a book.

We only want to point out that it is rather hard to say just what is and what is not "reasonable and fair."

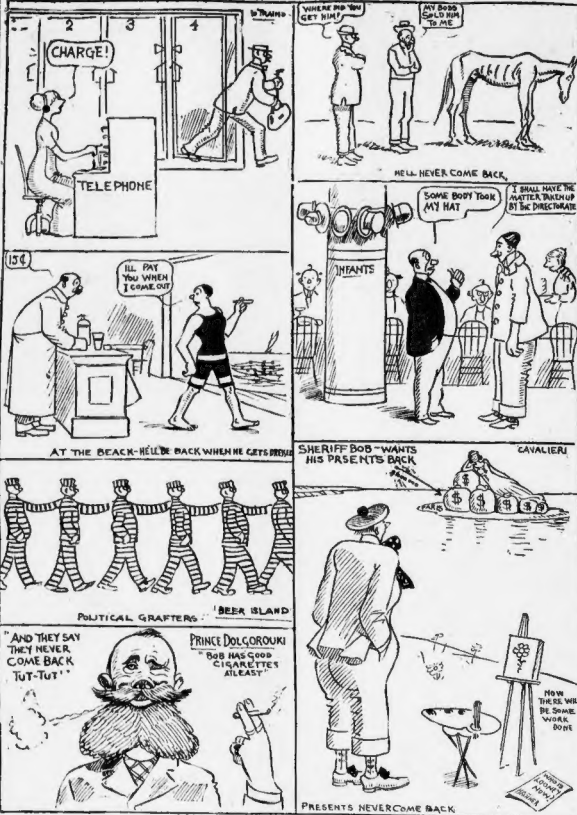
That human nature plays a considerable part in all human events. That if too hard price restrictions might keep Roosevelt from ever telling how he slit the gash's throat—an irreparable loss to humanity—other restrictions might prevent future Harrimans and Hills from building railroads, and other Armours from organizing the meat business on a scale adequate to civilization's demands—which might also be a loss.

It is well for all of us to talk, and preach, and advise each other. Perhaps, on the whole, it is as well that events compel us to confine ourselves largely to **ADVISING**, and that only the slow processes of growth bring about changes.

They Never Come Back

By T. E. POWERS

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Tightwaddo, the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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The Moral Effect of the Maine Election Will Be Great

It Will Hearten and Encourage Those Who Are Fighting Boss Rule and Special Privilege.

The Maine election is a splendid and remarkable triumph for independence and intelligence. The moral effect of the success of the Democratic forces will be tremendous.

Such a sweeping victory for the party advocating honest government and progressive principles and policies will hearten and encourage and lend strength to those men and organizations in every State who are fighting boss rule and special privilege.

Pooh-poohing the outcome in Maine as an incident, as a result of local conditions; saying that national issues were not concerned and that the State will swing back into the Republican column two years hence may afford a little consolation for Republican leaders of the conservative and reactionary type, but it will not fool them nor satisfy them.

They know better, no matter how solemnly or how flippantly they may attempt to belittle the great victory in Maine for independent voting. They know, as well as the progressive Republicans and Democrats and men who do their own thinking know, that the Maine election is a sign of the times. It is significant of an uprising of the forces of honesty against graft entrenched in public service and graft rampant in American politics.

When Senator Crane talks his words mean much. He is not glib or voluble, and an opinion from him is thought weighed and tested.

"I am unwilling to say even that I do not consider it (the Maine result) significant," which is but another form of saying that he considers it as being very significant.

Exception to this interpretation of the Senator's remark may be taken by his partisan friends in the Republican party organs. But, as a rule, when a man says he is unwilling or afraid to say that a thing is not significant, he practically admits that it is significant. Senator Crane is no exception to this rule. It is reasonable to suppose that if he did not consider the Maine result significant he would have said so in unmistakable language.

While State questions were at issue the principal issues were the broken tariff promises of the Republicans, the high cost of living, extravagance and favoritism and privilege, the abolition of dictatorial and corrupt bosses, the popular election of United States Senators and a referendum of voting State affairs.

It was a strong combination that the Maine Democrats presented to the voters of that State and to the watching country—issues of vital importance, candidates of sterling worth and marked ability, backed by complete harmony and great enthusiasm and unshaken by jealousies or disappointed ambition. Every campaign was a capable, loyal leader; there was not a disgruntled soldier in the ranks.

And that is the way to win. As an example of clean, practical politics, it might well be emulated by the Democracy of Massachusetts. The right issues, the right candidates and the right spirit, that was the winning combination.

It is a matter of gratification to the Boston American that, in the achievement of this glorious result in Maine, it early realized the possibilities to bring about the victory for political progress, and by sending daily special editions throughout the State, containing the fullest news of the campaign and the completest discussion of the issues, both presented fearlessly and ably, contributed its mite.

Little Bobbie He Writes About A Husband's Allowance

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WELL, sed Pa to Ma, wen he was reading the morning papers, I see that my old friend Mister Bob Chandler got a swell kick in the shins from the fair lady. Why, sed Ma, what in the world did she do? Oh, nothing much, sed Pa, only she took all of his money & gave him \$20 a month to live on. Double of that she trotted him, Pa sed. It is a grate thing to be able to marry a husband who has the same Mrs. Chandler, & then to wake up one morning, & find out that that allowance of \$200 a month is the best the man gets. Told it from my wife, sed Pa, I am going to take the fortune for myself. I think she did quite right, sed Ma. I told her I was not a great deal, & good enough to tell a man all about her past & how many times for fresh only she has a right to keep the lookbook. I think \$20 a month is a whole lot of money for a man that is a pointer & can earn his own living. Ma sed, I just think, instead of it was to take all the money you make & give you \$20 a month it was just for the sake of a good deed. That is woman's talk. Ma sed, to make men do more & better things. A man like you or Mister Chandler can on very little of \$20 a month, sed Ma, & wen you get the three thousand dollars that \$20 is all you are getting to do. That is what Mister Chandler's wife must have been thinking about wen she grabbed the kale, sed Pa. If you want to know what I think about it, I am going to tell you. I only have told you what I married a girl, I don't care whether she is a teacher or the Queen of Sheba, & as long as she is a stitigable, the lookbook remains in my wife's hand. I think the woman who start trying to grab it all & stop me \$20 a month, I will never take that.

Hints to Woovers

By MERLE JOHNSON

